NEWBURGH ALMS SCANDAL

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

The Managers Have Dinners. With Wine, Whiskey and Cigars, at the Public Expense, and Sell Their Own Goods tothe Institution in Violation of Law.

NEWBURGH, Feb. 4 .- "Addition, division and silence" was the favorite motto of the oldtime boodlers of Pennsylvania. "Groceries and economy" aptly told its story in this State when the ex-boss controlled the State charitable institutions. In Newburgh they do business without mottoes, but the Alms Commissioners "get there," just the same.

In the report of the State Board of Charities, based upon a report of a special investigating committee of the board, just sent to the District Attorney of Orange county for his consideration, the members of the "Board of Alms Commissioners for the city and town of Newburgh" are shown to be thrifty at the expense of the public. The law prohibit managers of institutions from selling their own goods to the institutions which they manage, but what is a legal prohibition of this kind to Newburgh politicians? The Alms Commissioners needed profits in their private business, and of course they disregarded the law and made for themselves the profits on the supplies for the almshouse and the Children's Home. It was the usual thing. and others had violated the law before them, so why should the matter of a mere

legal prohibition stand in their way? Evidently the Newburgh Alms Commissioners are hearty trencher men. The supplies required for their dinners at the almshouse in dicate this. Turkey at 28 cents a pound, wine, whiskey, cigars and other good things were set before them and dis-The State Board of Charities calls this "extravagance," but in Newburgh It is the usual way to care for the poorcommissioners.

Probably the District Attorney will take view of the State Board of Chartiesthat laws must be obeyed. If he does, fine and imprisonment may teach Newburgh politicians a needed lesson. The report of the special investigating committee-Simon Rosendale and Ralph W. Thomas-

I. From the careful summaries in the report of Inspector Lechtrecker of the expenditures for the maintenance of the almshouse, locally known as "the City and Town Home," and for the children's home for the year 1905, it is evident that neither economy nor sufficient care is exercised in the purchase of supplies by the Board of Alms Commissioners of the city and town of Newburgh-A comparison of the per capita cost of main-tenance in other almshouses of similar character with the cost in the Newburgh alms-house shows to the disadvantage of the latter.

Newburgh City Almshouse. Kingston City Almshouse. Orange County Almshouse. Columbia County Almshouse. Albany County Almshouse. Albany County Almshouse. Monroe County Almshouse. Oneida County Almshouse. Onendaga County Almshouse. Broome County Almshouse. New York City Almshouse.

II. One reason for this unfavorable showing is the method of purchase. The efforts of all well regulated institutions are directed toward obtaining the benefits of competitive rates, but the Alms Commissioners of the city and Town of Newburgh seem to have parcelled out their purchases at retail among favored merchants, in violation of their own by-laws, which require purchases to be made at wholesale and on competitive bids. From the inspector's reports it appears clear that the Commissioners themselves, in viola-tion of Chapter 44 of the laws of 1853 and section 473 of the Penal Code, sold supplies to the institutions under their control, and participated in the profits of trade. Conipated in the profits of trade. Con-on competitive bids awarded to the

meeting and that luxuries, including wines, whiskey and cigars, were purchased for their benefit. As trustees of the puplic their duty was to administer the maintenance fund economically, provide for the dependent wards of the city satisfactorily and humanely, and at the same time protect the interests of

IV. All the supplies for the two institutions should be purchased under contract. In accordance with section 15 of the by-laws f the commissioners. They should be carefully weighed or measured and stored upon delivery. There seems to be little or no supervision of stores. The system is de-fective and should be radically changed and responsible to the taxpayers.

V. The system of outdoor relief is open to criticism. There does not seem to be any careful investigation of applications for such aid. The statements of applicants are usually accepted without further inquiry and a weekly allowance made. Some of the persons receiving outdoor relief have been on the alms roll for many years, although where outdoor relief in other cities is carefully investigated by competent examiners, there are few permanent pensioners. Little effort is made to check the drift of pauperism, and the annual expenditure for this purpose is unnecessarily

The per capita expense for temporary relief in the city of Newburgh for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1905, was \$9.49, and the only other community exceeding that amount is the city of Kingston. Poughkeepsie, with almost the same population as Newburgh. spent \$3.48 per capita less; while Albany, with over three times the population of Newburgh, spent only \$807.07 more for temporary or outdoor relief. Your committee believes that a careful in-

vestigation of all applications for temporary relief will result in a material reduction in the annual outlay and in the number of persons who need such assistance.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME. VI. Your committee is convinced that the Children's Home at Newburgh, as now managed, is unnecessarily expensive, and that it needs more careful supervision by those responsible for its administration. The complaints of neglect made to the State Board of Charities seem to be sustained, and the failure of those in charge to give timely at-tention to the little boy. Thomas Flynn, whose death was the occasion of a complaint and of the special inquiry made by Inspector Lathrop, makes it apparent that changes in

VII. Your committee believes the present system of public charitable administration in Newburgh is radically defective, and that the law under which it is organized needs to be changed. It requires a more definite responsibility and more active supervision. commissioner of charities, with full control of the almshouse, and the Children's Home as long as the latter is maintained. He should be directly responsible for the proper management and economical maintenance, of all public charities, and be subject to removal for neglect of duty or other proper rouse. A paid commissioner, whose whole time is devoted to the administration of the public charities of the city of Newburgh, should be able to make such reductions in the cost of maintenance as will much more than compensate for his salary, besides assuring constant attention to the necessities of the public wards.

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VIII. Your committee recommends that attention of the District Attorney be led to the apparent violation of law here-pefore referred to, and also that he be reserted to officially inquire into the circummess under which Thomas Flynn, a boy Years of age, died at the Children's Home d, if possible, fix the responsibility for apparently criminal neglect.

TO GET AN ESTATE OF \$40,000. Laundry Engineer Hears of His Father's Death in England.

UTICA, Feb. 3.-William Smith, a laundry engineer in Ogdensburg, has fallen heir to an estate of \$40,000 in England. Smith came to America when a young man and is now middle aged. He was for a number of years a locomotive engineer on the Grand Trunk Railroad. While at his usual work in the laundry a few days ago a stranger entered and inquired for Smith, and after securing the identification the man told him that English lawyers had been making a search for him for nine years past for the purpose of closing up the estate of his father. He has communicated with the English solicitors. father. He has communicated with the English solicitors.

Mr. Smith said that his father was well was encumbered so

that he will only have the income of it for

ST. LOUIS ELEVATOR BURNS. Loss a Million and a Haif-120 Horses Destroyed.

ST. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.-The Union elevator, on the east side of the Mississippi, was destroyed by fire at 10:30 this evening, with contents. Loss \$1,500,000, partially insured

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During the progress of the fire three tank cars, each containing 1,000 gallons of oil, on the railroad tracks nearby, exploded, scattering the blazing fluidin every direction and greatly impeding the work of the firemen.

The barns of the St. Louis Transfer Company, near the elevator, also caught fire and were consumed. There were 200 horse in the stable and 120 of them were burned to death. The loss on stables and contents is estimated at 450,000.

THE JEWS AND THE NEGROES.

Booker T. Washington Pleads the Cause of the Negro in a Jewish Synagogue.

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To the Edition of the sanc time fascinating spectacle which was offered Sunday last the great synagogue of Beth-El at Pifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, when a distinguished assembly of nearly 2,000 Jews and Jewesses listened attentively for more than one hour to a noble minded negro orator pleading with rare eloquence from the pulpit of David Einhorn, the champion of the eman, elipation of the slaves in the beginning of the congregation at whose side Booker.

Washington occupied during the divine service the place of honor near the Holy Ark, with admirable fluess chose as reading from the Scripture that heaultiful chapter in Eschalars and the Scripture that beautiful chapter in Eschalars and the same of the Scripture that heaultiful chapter in Eschalars and the scripture that beautiful chapter in Eschalars a

gentlemen who offered to the illustrious descendant of Ham genuinely Oriental hospi-

tality in the tents of Shem.

By a curious coincidence the very day before one of our most earnest and eloquent rabbis of the younger school, Dr. J. L. Magnes, of the Borough of Brooklyn, formerly professor at the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, and an ardent champion of the Zion istic movement, delivered from the pulpit of the neighboring Temple Emanu-El an admirable sermon on the pitiful position of the more than 5,000,000 Jews in benighted Russia. and the sacred duty of the fortunate section of Israel to raise them from slavery to freedom, from darkness to light, from misery to prosperity. Therefore, whether our Jewish bankers and merchants in Wall Street and on Broadway and our beautiful Sulamiths in Fifth and Madison avenues and Central Park West, in their racial and social pride, like it or not, they, we, have to face the fact that Inwest bidders might have saved the pockets of the taxpayers.

III. The cost of maintenance was increased also by the extravagant habits of the commissioners. The reports show that a special dinner was prepared for them at each regular

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CHANGE GARDEN CITY LINKS?

TRAVIS'S SUGGESTIONS ARE UN-DER CONSIDERATION.

Governors Are Taking a Poll of the Members-Plans to Stiffen Up the Course and Punish Wild Direction-Also to Split Some of the Putting Greens in Hair.

To have holes that are British in essential details is a game that more than one club can play at. The Garden City Golf Club is con sidering a series of suggestions from Walter J. Travis that if adopted will result in some great changes in the course and stiffen it up to the testing value of a British championship links. This is what Travis would seek to do, and, according to John M. Ward, the New Jersey champion, and Findlay S. Doug-las, who have been asked by Garden City players for an opinion, the suggestions are in harmony with the hazard schemes at North Berwick, Prestwick and Sandwicu, which Berwick, Prestwick and Sandwicu, which penalize wildness from the tee and compel great accuracy in approaching. The British standard is the object to be attained by the changes, and not the reproduction of certain holes, on the plan to be followed by the golf club being formed by Charles B. Macdomid, yet in some quarters the energy at Corden City is deemed a step to take the wind from the sails of the proposed venture of the millionaire golfers.

of the assembly in behalf of the negro university of the South, not alluding with one single word to the parallelism between the situation of his race in the Southern States and that of nearly two-thirds of the Jewish people in the blessed year of the Lord 1966.

I will, then, try to furnish this supplement to Dr. Washington's Beth-El speech at the risk of incurring the wrath of the very same gentlemen who offered to the illustrious de-

No matter whether players regard the Calkins handicap system as perfected or in an experimental stage, no one may doubt the merit of systematic olub and general handicapping to promote good acquaintance and mutual esteem among the Metropolitan Golf Association members. It is announced that there will be an increase to over 2,000 names on this year's list, against 1,700 last year. This is because the top limit has been raised from seventeen to eighteen strokes. As an offset to this arrangement, no player who is an M. G. A. member may start this season in an open handicap who is not rated on the general list, unless he chooses to enter as a scratch player.

No announcement of the places or dates for the national championships may be expected until the middle of February, to quote a member of the United States Golf Association committee. This would be February 14, and solfers could not have a more welcome valentine.

It is announced formally that all golfers, whether delegates or not, will be welcome at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association on Tuesday night, and the officers hope that there will be a large attendance. Each club may send two voting delegates. The officers will gather at a special dinner before the meeting.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Caledonians and New York Thistles Play How Delegates at Meeting in England a Drawn Game.

Champions and wouldbe champions met in a flerce struggle for supremacy at soccer football when the Caledonians and New York Thistles encountered each other on the grounds of the former, at Lenox avenue and 145th street, in a regularly scheduled match of the Metropolitan Association League championship series yesterday afternoon. A tie resulted. Fach side tallied once, the Thistles in the first half and the Caledonians in the second. The Thistles' score was the outcome of a penalty kick allowed them because of the handling of the ball by Nelli, the Caledonians' right back, in the penalty area. It was almost a foregone conclusion that a goal should follow, and Rennie. left back for the Thistles, made good. In the second half Bruce, inside left for the champions, received the ball on a pass from the centre and shot goal beautifully at an angle to the left, fairly beating the goalkeeper. The players one and all exerted themselves to the utmost and were seen to good advantage. There was some exceptionally hard play at the close and Miller at goal made some fine saves for the Caledonians. Jersey's crack soccer team, that of the West Hudson Football Club of Newark, moved up into first place in the M-tropolitan League championship competition in consequence of the defeat administered to the Paterson Rangers at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, yesterday afternoon, the home team winning on totals of goals to 1. Miller, outside left for the West Hudsons, was most in evidence with effective work for the winners and scored both times for his side. His support, however, was gilt edged. Dunn, the Paterson centre forward, got the ball through by means of a clever shot for the visitors. Neill, at centre half, distinguished himself soveral times on behalf of the home side, and Murray, changed to right back in the field, gave a good account of himself for the silk weavers. Winning this match gave the West Hudsons a total of 18 points to date, two points in advance of the Hollywood Inn team, which plays the Bronx Rangers to-day. In the championship came at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn the Favorites of Linoleumville, Staten Island, the visiting forwards put up an excellent combination game, while their backs were particularly strong in detence. J. Minto tallied twice for the islanders and T. Crabb sacured their third goal.

The team of the Staten Island football Club, which played a tie game with Princeton recently, also visited the Parade Grounds yesterday and secured an easy verdict at the expense of the Brooklyn Football Club, the home team suffering defeat by 7 goals to 0. Hunghle was the star of the game for the defect of the kindmond borough, shooting no less than four of the goals. Sparks beat the defect of twice and Whitelaw once. to the left, fairly beating the goalkeeper. The players one and all exerted themselves

other and did everything but play bockey In the first half the play was nearly all in Columbia's territory and several times goals should have been scored if the Brown goals should have been scored if the Brown players had been able to shoot. Once or twice the goal was in danger but then Easton neatly turned the puck aside. After ten minutes of play Sweet scored for Brown from a scrimmage.

In the second half Columbia did most of the attacking. Knight scored after Brady and Jackson had carried the puck through the Brown players, and later Arnestrong scored the winning goal on a pass from Knight. In the second half several of the players lost their heads, and once it looked as though there would be a fight on the ice. Referee White, sent Adams, Paine and Willis off for tripping. tripping.

Itere were several hard checks during the game and some of the players will have some bruses to-day. Paine was hit in the head with the puck but although he rubbed his head he did not stop playing. The teams lined up as follows:

Columbia. Harrington. Sackson. Forward Adams Score Columbia. 2. Brown, 1. Goals Knight. Armstrong and Sweet. Referce A. White. New York A. C. Goal umpires C. Coollean, New York A. C. E. C. Bullock, Brown. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

WEST POINT, Feb. 3.—The Cadet Hockey team defeated the Poly Prep of Brooklyn to-day by two goals to one.

MORRISTOWN, Feb. 3.—Morristown School defeated Hackley Hall in ice hockey this afternoon by 7 to 1.

WASHINGTON FENCERS WIN.

Defeat New York A. C. for Count Cassing Cup by 6 Bouts. to 8.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- In the second annual intercity fencing tournament for the Count Cassini cup here to-day the Washington Fencers' Club was again victorious, defeating the New York A. C. by 6 to 3. The Washington club defeated both the New York A. C. and the New York Fencers' Club, as well as the Philadelphia Fencers' Club, last year but the latter two were unable to compete The local club won six out of the nine bouts

with their New York opponents. All of the bouts were spirited and of a superior class. Several of them were decided by a single point, Dr. G. M. Hammond of the New York club losing two by this margin. S. D. Breckenridge of the local club won each of his engagements, the hardest one being with Dr gagements, the hardest one being with Dr. Hammond. Charles E. Goodhue of New York deleated L. A. Mitcheloni and H. S. Breckenfridge, capturing two of the three bouts taken by the New Yorkers. Dr. Hammond won the other bout for his club by outpointing H. S. Breckenridge. The latter's single victory was from Dr. S. McCullagh of New York. L. A. Micheloni of Washington won two bouts from McCullough and Hammond, N. Y. A. C.

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Minister Leger of Hayti served as master of the combat and also served on the board of judges, which included Ballard N. Morris of the Washington Fencers' Club and Lieut. Andrew C. Cunningham, U. S. N. Dr. Paul W. Evans of the Washington club conducted the bouts.

TENORDALE'S OAKS.

Burns and Waterhouse's Filly Wins in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 .- The California Oaks at one mile and a sixteenth was won in clever style this afternoon by Tenordale, in clever style this afternoon by Tenordale, with Silver Wedding second and Lacene third. There were three added starters, eleven facing the barrier. Tenordale, coupled with Queen Rec, was post favorite at 16 to 5. Lacene was backed into second favoritism over Silver Wedding.

A good start was effected by Dwyer. Silver Wedding took the lead at once, followed by Saintolat. Lacene was sent to the front on the far turn, but faded away in the final furlong when Tenordale came with a rush and won eleverly by over two lengths from Silver Wedding, who outgamed Lacene. The winner is sired by First tenor and was bred by Burns and Waterhouse. Graziallo, who is rounding into his best form, captured the mile handicap in 1:30½. Diamond Jim Brady was an interested spectator.

ONLY WATER, NO FIRE.

Busy When Firemen Came. An automatic fire alarm was sounded in Macy's last night, but the firemen found only water to put out.

Automatic Sprinklers in a Show Window

The water was streaming down inside a display window filled with bathrobes, slippers and other toilet articles. There were automatic sprinklers of the design of a shower bath in the window, and from these apparently the water had begun to spurt at the time the alarm sounded. Neither the police nor the night watch-man could find out what set off the alarm-and started the water.

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WORK OF YACHTING CONFERENCE

Reconciled Rating Rules. The London conference of yachtemen got through with the work very quickly. The delegates from the European countries were entertained by the London yachtsmen at luncheon on Monday, January 15, and the next day started in to get together on a rule that would be acceptable to all and in three days they had agreed.
Unfortunately only a cablegram was re

ceived from the American yachtsmen and the delegates to the conference were much disappointed that there would be no representative from this country. It is the opinion of some who were present at the deliberations that if this country had been represented, and if the American rule had been explained as well as information given as to its workings it would have been adopted. a rule has been adopted which will be in force until 1917. The delegates after finishing their work returned to their own countries. They will report to their respective associations and their work will be ratifled. They are to meet in London again in two months. The British Yacht Racing Association worked hard to bring about this reform and the result of the work done will mean much to yachting in Europe, where boats will now be built and rated under the same rule, and British, French, German, Danish and other yachts can meet on an equal basis. The association had written to the different associations in other countries as it did to the New York Yacht Club and had gathered an interesting amount of data for the delegates to consider. The rule of each club was presented to the delegates as well as suggestions that had been received about a rule that would work well as a universal one. This information is interesting as it shows what work had to be accomplished to bring the delegates together, and it shows, too, how yachts have been rated in different countries where the sport is prosperous. The Danish rule has been as follows

 $\mathbf{L} + \mathbf{B} + \mathbf{s_4} \, \mathbf{G} + \mathbf{r_4} \, \sqrt{\mathbf{S}} + \mathbf{D} - \mathbf{F}$

In this formula L is the length of the yacht in metres. B is the greatest beam, G is the girth, F is the freeboard and S is the sail area. D is the difference between the girth as measured against the actual outline of the skin and that as measured with the chain. This rule has been in force since 1890 when a union was made between Germany, Denmark, Norway and South Sweden. The union expires in 1907. The Danish delegates reported that it had been satisfactory.

The French rule has been:

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HOCKEY.

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Columbia Defeats Brown in a Merry Scramble All Over the Iee.

Columbia's hockey team won from Brown last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. The score at the end was Columbia, 2 goals Brown, 1. It was hardly a hockey contest, although it was one of the scheduled games of the intercollegiate league tournament. Columbia won chiefly because Brown's playing was so poor and the contest was a merry scramble for all. Every player seemed to go as he pleased and goals were scored by uccident rather than through any worked out plan of campaign.

It was an amusing contest, and those who had gone to the rink had lots of fun. The players fell frequently, they slashed with their sticks, tripped and bumped into each other and did everything but play hockey.

In this T is the rating, P the length of the perimeter is metres and fractions, L, the perimeter is equal to the beauth on the said area in square metres and M the area of the midship section in square metres. Sthe sail area in square metres and M the area of the midship section in square interes. The length of a chain passed under the yacht from the beauth of a chain passed under the yacht from the beauth are taken into account. The girth is measured is then deducted from the length of the girth. Every each with centreboards and the water line at the spot where the girth is measured is then deducted from the length of the girth is measured is then deducted from the length of the girth is measured is then deducted from the length of the girth is measured along the length of the space in square metres. The length of the wacht in metres and M the area of the midship section in square metres. The length of the space is the spath of the space of the midship section in square metres. The length of the space of the midship section in square metres. The length of the wacht in such as a square ont included, but strakes or any other protuberance forming part of the height of the yacht from each side at the height of the clock from the water line at the spot w L + G(L + A'S)

The yachting authorities of Belgium and Holland were not in favor of maintaining this rule and were willing to adopt any good rule that the delegates might agree on. The present rule of Norway is:

 $L\times B=MGs+M\sqrt{S}=D-F$

The new formula adopted by yachtsmer of this country is to be: L + 3 (B + Gr) + 1 Vs + 3 D - F

Gr means girth, and Gs means skin girth In Sweden the rule was the old British

I. means length of water line. Sa, sail area and C a constant. This rule is still in force, but with the introduction of the metric system the constant is 131.

Some of the Swedish clubs use the old Seawanhaka rule, which was in force in this country for some time. This is length multiplied by square root of sail area, divided by 2. The rule of Switzerland is:

In this formula L is the length taken in metres at the water line; it must be greater than two-thirds of the total length. P is the largest skin girth, plus the greatest beam and minus twice the freeboard at the spot where the girth measurement is taken. S is the sail orgal in metres. the sail area in metres The British rule was:

 $L + B = 0.75 G + 4 D = 0.5 \sqrt{Sa}$

In this formula L is length in feet, B is beam, G is girth, D is difference between the chain girth and the skin girth and Sa is sail area.
It will be seen that many ideas had to be reconciled, but when the delegates got to work they soon smoothed away differences and at the third sitting this formula was arrived at:

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This rule will be in force for ten years from 1907, and old boats will be allowed to race under special conditions until December 31, 1909.

The new classification is as follows: Class A The new classification is as follows.
above 25 metres: 25 metres or 82 feet; 20 metres
65.7 feet: 15 metres, 48.2 feet; 12 metres, 39.4
feet: 10 metres, 32.8 feet; 9 metres, 29.5 feet;
s metres, 26.2 feet; 7 metres, 23 feet; 6 metres,
19.7 feet; 5.5 metres, 18 feet.

SWANSON THROWS MULDOON. Crack Swede Retains Welterweight Wrest ling Title at Olympic A. C.

Swanson of Sweden cleverly defended his title of welterweight eatch as catch can champion at the Olympic Athletic Club, 125th street and Lexington avenue, last night. Swanson met Young Muldoon of this city in a match for endurance and threw his man in 17 minutes. The bout was discontinued after one fall, as Muldoon injured his right shoulder. This was Swanson's first match since he beat George Bothner. Singularly, Swanson beat Muldoon the same way he did The latter's shoulder was also injured in their bout.

The bout began at 9:55 o'clock. Swanson got behind his man and brought him down The Swede had a waist lock and tried to turn it into a half nelson, but Muldoon got away by clever squirming. Swanson brought Mul-doon to the floor again and applied two head spins, from which Muldoon escaped each time. Swanson kept at his man and had Muldoon almost down, forcing his rivil to bridge. Again Muldoon wriggled to a safe

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Muldoon lay on the mat limp and helpless, and had to have the assistance of his seconds to arise.

Two preliminaries preceded the main bout.

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Charlie Weihle threw Max Hollander in eighteen minutes with a half nelson and crotch, and Kid Williams won from Young Harvey Parker with a half nelson in six minutes.
Both contests were under catch as catch caurules.

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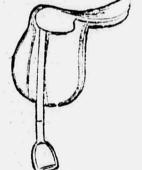
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